

History Goes To Show That Manners Do Not Change With The Times

In these days the average citizen accepts restrictions and regulations with resignation. He knows that it is useless to rebel, and he resigns for a reason as to why they should be necessary. He murmurs something about "the complexity of modern life"—think of my own childhood—no motors, no wireless, no airplanes—no wonder we have regulations."

Yet although traffic restrictions are our latest topic of conversation, actually they were in existence in the time of the Romans and are, in fact, ancient history. Indeed, in 45 B.C. the parking of chariots in the highways during business hours had become such a nuisance that by a decree of Julius Caesar chariots were forbidden to enter the trading centres during marketing hours—even harder edict than the modern two hours' limit!

The modern woman in her search for the latest mode is equally behind the times. In these days when berets are precariously perched on the side of the head and hats obscure one's eyes and ears, it is interesting to read the newspapers of a century ago. The "Morning Chronicle" in 1860 contains a long article on the fashions of the day, suggesting that female fashions have a deleterious effect on national morality. The article states that "an evil practice has lately grown up among the giddy girls, to cock their bonnets, not upon the middle of their heads, as was used of old time, as is decent recently, but upon the side of the head; whereby it cometh to pass that one of their ears is uncovered, discovered and laid bare, while the other lies hid, concealed by the night, which doth greatly disturb His Majesty's liege subjects of all degrees, ranks and employments."

Recently a meeting was held in Manchester to discuss smoke abatement, which obviously sounds a product of the Industrial Revolution. But in 1306 an officer was executed for burning sea-coal in his furnace, and in the fifteenth century we read that "the Duke of Burgundy was so angry with a house where sea-coal was burnt, he sent John Evelyn to see what was the cause of the smoky atmosphere of the place." Evelyn wrote a treatise on "The Inconvenience of the Air," which he dedicated to "His Sacred Majesty"—D.F.J., in the Manchester Guardian.

Pests Of Birds And Cattle

More Than 2,000 Known Species In The World
Most species of birds and animals are subject to infestation by small insect parasites known as sucking lice. These parasites are related to the sucking lice, which were so troublesome to soldiers in the World War. The biting lice pass their whole life on the bodies of birds and animals and soon die if removed from their hosts. There are more than 2,000 known species in the world, the majority occurring on birds. Some of these species infest domestic poultry and, when numerous, cause loss of weight and decrease in egg production; others are a pest on cattle and horses.

A survey to determine the number of species of these lice on wild and domestic birds and animals in Canada is being carried out under the direction of the Dominion Entomologist. Ornithologists, taxidermists, game wardens, naturalists and others, whose activities bring them in close contact with wild life, are co-operating by collecting lice and sending them to Ottawa where they are mounted on slides and examined and classified under the microscope.

Can Produce Proof

Scotland Yard will use motion pictures as a weapon to combat street-gambling. New York magnates, says a writer in that city, usually dismiss these cases because of lack of proof in the courts. Scotland Yard convicted thirty-nine gamblers in one season, and when any of the defendants insisted he wasn't there at the time the film was run off in slow-motion, and the man was pointed out on the screen.

Substitute For Mercury

Mercury will solidify at around 40 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. But for measuring colder temperatures than that, alcohol is a good substitute. Alky will stay liquid at 100 degrees below, then it'll crystallize. (They have to use gas for measuring temperature lower than that).

Seed Seeds On Farms

Profitable Production Of Seeds Quickly Secured By The Soil

The seed of most annual weeds when embedded in the soil retain their vitality for several years. The seeds of the mustard family and others, when ploughed down after ripening, seldom germinate the following year and not until they are brought near the surface by further cultivation. Light surface cultivation during the early autumn usually serves to stimulate germination in freshly ripened weed seeds. Thus, a considerable proportion of them may be destroyed, while, on the other hand, by deep ploughing, the difficulty is simply deferred to succeeding years.

The germination of weeds, as well as other seeds, is affected by heat. Many kinds of weed seeds, such as some grasses and mustards will germinate in the late autumn or early spring when the soil is cold. Others, such as buckwheat and lamb's quarters, require a warmer soil, and the seeds of foxtail and purslane continue dormant until stimulated by the heat of summer. Late autumn or early spring cultivation is not effective in destroying the seeds of wild mustard, at least, as the soil is warm. Some of the worst weeds are so prolific in the production of seeds as to make them a serious pest. For instance, a single plant of wild mustard, at least, of foxtail, pigweed, or campion produces from 10,000 to 20,000 seeds; worm-seed mustard about 20,000; shepherd's purse about 50,000; and tumbling mustard about 1,500,000. With such productivity, seeds become quickly infested with weed seeds, although, on account of their inconspicuousness, their presence is not fully realized. The whole subject is dealt with in an illustrated pamphlet, "Weeds and Weed Seeds," issued free by the Dominion of Agriculture, Ottawa.

British Tommy Likes Scarlet

Red Tunic Of Old Days Will Again Be Worn
Scarlet tunics are to be the vogue for the British Tommy in future. After the Great War the army did away with the redcoats and clad the troops in the more sombre khaki of the army in the field. That has proved to be a double blow. Recruitment has dropped off and a distaste for the army has been the result. They used to receive for the supply of scarlet tunic cloth. It costs two dollars per yard for the right kind of material and it will require about 1,600,000 yards for the first order. So much in the North are the British Tommy's of the army employment to men and women in the production of the order which will run into millions.

Not only will the army in the British Isles be changed to scarlet tunics, but the Indian army and the other overseas forces will wear the red of the old days, too. The Government has found the enlisted men like to cut a dash when they go on parade and the authorities are ready to encourage recruiting by meeting the desire to make an impression in the scarlet of yore.

After the Armistice of 1918 private citizens thought wars and armies were on the way out. Instead of that, the old military customs are stronger than ever. Great Britain did try to give a lead to disarmament, but others would not follow.—Border Cities Star.

Personal Influence

Every Person Has Effect On Life Of Others

Every one of us casts a shadow. There hangs about us a sort of penumbra—a strange indefinable something which we call personal influence, which has its effect on every other life on which it falls. It goes with us wherever we go. It is something that we cannot get rid of. We can have when we want to have it, and then lay aside at will, as we lay aside a garment. It is something that all of us have out from our life. It is light from a lamp, like heat from a flame, like perfume from a flower.

Don't delay enjoying life till you get everything dead permanently. You're not going to be here permanently. 2104



FRENCH SOLDIER: "When you have finished jabulating, just glance over there."

Infantile Paralysis

Dr. J. R. Stubb told of patients he had "cured" of infantile paralysis through his simple treatment—the injection of human blood into the muscular tissue.

Eva Lou Mounier, of Ville Platte, La., prepared to leave charity hospital, where she had been treated by Dr. Stubb since May 16 with the blood of a young infant.

The blood was injected into the fatty part of the back of the child nearest the hip-bone with a needle," explained Dr. Stubb. Approximately 100 C.C. of blood was used," he said. "Her reactions followed that same day. Within a few weeks all symptoms of paralysis had vanished."

Opinion Of The Danes

Magazine Writers Give Their Ideas Of Perfect World

What are the characteristics of the perfect world? A Danish magazine, which has been asking its readers, and from responses to the amusing inquiry it is gathered that the perfect world is one—who reads the paper without putting the pages in the wrong order; who reads the leading article in the daily paper; who does not always try to have the last word in an argument; who speaks well of his friends in their absence; who pays no attention to the neighbor's gossip; who never goes to the bargain sales; who never makes any more than a man.

Italy's Wheat Crop

Will Be Sufficient To Meet All Requirements Of The Country
Italy's wheat crop this year will be well in excess of that of 1934 and will meet all the requirements of the country. Premier Benito Mussolini received this information from the permanent wheat committee, over which he presided.

Minister of Agriculture Edmondo Rossoni recalled the 1934 harvest was 232,413,760 bushels as compared with 201,450,000 bushels in 1933. He pointed out the price of wheat had been strictly maintained because of the "co-operation of farmers' organizations and the government."

Aid For The Deaf

New Apparatus Will Teach Them To Speak Normally

Harvard University officials announced that Frederick V. Hunt, instructor in physics and communication engineering at the Cribt Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass., has designed an apparatus to aid the deaf to learn to speak with normal intonation.

The instrument, which records sound frequencies from zero to 16,000 cycles per second, permits a deaf person to measure the tones of his voice, the announcement said, and through watching the fluctuations, to learn to speak normally.

The last word should not be sought unless one has something to say.

THE SHAPSHOT GUILD DON'T BE EMBARRASSED



Don't let crowds interfere with your picture taking for there are too many picture possibilities to overlook.

Every day we learn more about amateur photographers and, surprisingly as it may seem, find that many feel somewhat embarrassed taking pictures in view of the public eye. They shrink from the attention they are attracted to. They feel that they are really shy. That type of self-consciousness will be the cause of your missing many interesting pictures. You can rest assured there is no thought of ridicule on the part of those who may be apparently watching you in person or perhaps through the lens of the spectator is envious and wishes he owned a camera or had one with him.

There are times, however, when you are really in the spotlight and your actions—as a person—are not because of embarrassment, but for the sake of an unusual, human interest picture. Whether it is in the park where babies are perambulated by their nurses, or in the gloomy slums where some immigrant mother hangs out the family wash, or in the story-buff who plays possum on upper balconies, you can find dramatic, story-laden pictures. As you walk through the streets and parks there are countless opportunities for snapshots that are really unusual and which pictures breathe new life into the story-buff. As you walk through the streets and parks there are countless opportunities for snapshots that are really unusual and which pictures breathe new life into the story-buff.

When you come up a good picture possibility in the form of a person or person or person, use your own eyes to find a person who you want to conceal a person.

Earthquake Disturbances Have Occurred Frequently In Last Quarter Century

Doing Excellent Work Grenfell Mission Is Invaluable To People In Labrador

North of the St. of Belle Isle, the Grenfell Mission has three very fine centres of work, each having a cottage hospital and boarding school. St. Mary's river is nearest the St. of Belle Isle. Improvements are constantly being made and one of the latest and most valued is a reservoir for fresh water, so it may not be contaminated. This cottage and school serve several small communities.

Cartwright, Labrador, at the mouth of Hamilton Inlet, also has a cottage hospital, likewise an excellent boarding school. Improvements are constantly being made and one of the latest and most valued is a reservoir for fresh water, so it may not be contaminated. This cottage and school serve several small communities.

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Statute Of Westminster

Passed In 1931 But Few People Know Its Details

Now is the time when all good men like to contrast the rigidity of our old Constitution with the free and flexible way that things in the British Empire. What, for instance, is the Statute of Westminster? The name turns up in the news from time to time. It was passed in 1931, the day when the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London ruled that it can hear no appeal from Canadian courts in criminal cases or from Irish Free State courts in all cases.

What is the Statute of Westminster? It was passed in 1931 and gave effect to the findings of the Imperial Conference of 1926. The motherland and dominions are "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations." That reads like quite a constitutional document, yet it is doubtful whether one Englishman in ten has ever heard about the Statute of Westminster.—New York Times.

Two Ways To Learn

Best One Is Taking Advice Of Those Who Know

There are at least two ways of learning things which in turn will develop a man to where he can serve himself and those around him. One of these ways is the slow, expensive and sometimes ineffective one called "going it alone." By this method one must experiment and then construct a workable formula from his own limited and perhaps mistaken observations. The other and far better way lies in making many acquaintances and friendships with people who have been successful in the past and in whose experience may be found the solution for most of your problems.

Uncharted Mountain Ridge

Discovered In Atlantic Near Portugal

By Cable Ship Ampere
The discovery of an uncharted submarine mountain ridge in the Atlantic Ocean, about 180 miles south-west of Portugal, has been made by the cable ship Ampere, while repairing the cable from Brest to Cambrana (Morocco). The ridge rises to a precipitous peak, which is barely 180 feet below the surface, at a spot where the depth of the sea had hitherto been charted at 12,000 feet.

When water is scarce from drought or some such cause, deciduous trees shed their leaves early, as a protection against the cold. Through its leaves that a tree loses most of its moisture.

Scientists claim that an earthquake near Greece, the world, and the claim has been repeated and supported so far this year. The most recent evidence is that supplied from Baluchistan, where reports from the British and American geologists give some faint idea of the disaster that overtook a wide area. This is another of the eruptive cataclysms which have shaken India within the last few years. The killed in Baluchistan are estimated to exceed 50,000. This is twice as many as were killed in the greatest calamity of this kind that recorded 1,625,500 square miles in Central India in 1897. It is right to say that those killed in the earthquake that scarred the plains a few years ago, but the area affected in Baluchistan is not so extensive as that of the earthquake in India, a portion destroyed a few years ago.

Fortunately, Quetta being a well supplied station, and being the headquarters for the services in Baluchistan, supplies are in store, but doctors and nurses are needed. Those mobilized at Lahore, Karachi and other points were finding difficulty in reaching Quetta, for the planes that were to fly them could not make safe landings on the river grounds.

The point of this new disturbance is in the zone that has been seismically active this year. In April last, the British and American geologists suffered a great loss when 3,185 were killed and 10,406 injured. Then directly to the east of the British border, in Iran, or Persia, experienced a very bad shock on April 23, when more than 600 were killed. A week later, slightly north of Persia, there was a shock that killed thousands of miles away, but from Baluchistan through Afghanistan toward Turkey, there, on the latter's border with the Soviet Union, persons were killed in a very convulsive shock. And a week or so before the Quetta disaster, at Shikarpur, a city within the area just shaken, there were renewed shocks that damaged a great many houses. In all, there have been 28 earthquake disturbances so far this year, along the earthquake zone, the first to be noted being one of great intensity in the Tibet during the first days of January.

These disturbances are noted in a few moments on delicate instruments located thousands of miles away, but they come with the suddenness that is unpredictable. They are a form of natural calamity which remains a mystery. They are said to be caused by the "moon's pull," which is said to crash the earth's crust and it is too weak to cause such tidal waves are said to be caused by submerged upheavals perhaps far distant from where the most damage is done. But whether because of the more accurate recording cannot be said, it seems apparent that earthquakes have been extremely active in the last quarter century and for the most part, their demolition has been worst along the zone which passes through India and on to the Pacific Islands.—Winning Eyes Press.

Building Pavement Highways

Germany Is Making Preparations For Increased Motor Traffic

During the next six years Germany plans to build 4,000 miles of paved highways which will permit speeds of from 75 to 140 miles per hour. This year 200 miles of the network are to be constructed with the aid of the German Government. With more motor cars in Europe and many tourists wanting to drive through the various countries, road-work has become an important item in governmental expenditures. Germany is planning one fast main road from Hamburg in the north to Switzerland in the south. Other east and west highways will form a grid to cover the nation.

There are many species of plants in the Canadian Arctic that do not occur outside that region. Among these are the hardy mosses, the wild yew, Arctic dock, Arctic scurvy-grass, Arctic loose-leaf, Arctic shooting star, Arctic primrose, Arctic house-wagon, Arctic lupine, Arctic thistle and other plants and herbs mainly Arctic in their distribution.

August Knauer, amateur musician and hornmaker of the Austrian Tyrol, made a horn from the branches of a tree, leaving on the bark to give it a musical tone. It has a surprisingly clear tone.

JOHN VAN GULDER

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THE NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT MANAGER

E. L. Gray has resigned his position as deputy minister of municipal affairs in the Alberta government to become general manager of the Eastern Irrigation system. In undertaking the job of guiding the destinies of this new venture Mr. Gray has assumed great responsibilities. However this newspaper believes he is the right man for the job and is capable of making a success of the undertaking.

At that we do not seek to minimize the problems that will confront Mr. Gray and his board. This eastern irrigation system is actually a fifteen million dollar enterprise. Its land area is larger than at least two of the states in the United States. It includes some gigantic engineering works, notably the dam at Bassano and the aqueduct at Brooks. It is sparsely populated and various districts have peculiar problems of their own.

Mr. Gray's job will be to see that this irrigation block is well and economically operated; to encourage the settlers to exert their best efforts not only on their own farms but on behalf of the entire system; to unfurl the enthusiasm of all residents in the territory covered; to equitably overcome difficulties in water distribution; to prevent divisions and dissensions creeping in; and finally to win the respect and loyalty of the majority of the settlers.

By his own ability Mr. Gray has won success in advisory and executive positions. He has shown himself to be a man of good judgment, of considerate and calm disposition, and yet of good backbone and stoutness of will. He will be required to exercise all these traits to the full in order to make a success of this enterprise. And it is very important that this enterprise shall not fail.

LIBERALISM IN THE ASCENDANCY

A survey of the political situation in Canada suggests that there will be a decided swing to the Liberal party at the next federal elections. The result of the provincial vote in New Brunswick in which the Liberal party achieved an overwhelming victory is the latest indication of the trend of events.

Last year Saskatchewan swung heavily to the Liberal column while previously British Columbia and Nova Scotia saw Liberal governments elected by convincing majorities. The result in Ontario placed a Liberal government in power for the first time in a generation.

Liberalism is triumphant in provincial politics from coast to coast, excepting Manitoba, which is a quasi-Liberal government, and Alberta, which is a U. F. A. government. Both Alberta and Quebec elections will be held shortly.

In the light of this situation the prospects for the return of the Conservative government to power when the federal elections are held are poor indeed. If Premier Bennett can "do a Bradbrook" and pull through with a victory, it will indeed be a surprise. But 10 to 1 shots do not come home very often.

The life of the current government ends on August 1. An election in the early fall may be expected. The likely result will be a landslide for Liberalism.

A BOW FOR THE BROWN BOMBER

There is a new heavyweight fighting champion in the making in young Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, who toppled over the immense Italian, Carnera. A new prospective champion and they've already tagged him with an appropriate title—"The Brown Bomber".

When a colorful figure looms up in the ring the sporting writers cudgel their grey matter for a fitting phrase to bestow upon the new object of public fancy.

Jack Dempsey, of course, was the Manassa Mauler. Schmeling was the Black Uhlán. They called Jack Sharkey the Gob and Gene Tunney never caught the public fancy sufficiently to warrant a classic nom-de-plume.

Max Baer is—or was—the Livermore Butcher Boy, Georges Carpentier "The Orchid" or Gorgeous Georges, Harry Wills was the Brown Panther, Stanley Ketchell the Michigan Assassin, Jim Jeffries the Boilermaker, Tom Sharkey the Sailor, Jack Johnson the Galveston Terror, Bob Fitzsimmons "Rudy Bob", Jim Corbett had the appellation of Gentleman Jim and of course John L. Sullivan was the Boston Strong Boy. The original Jack Dempsey was known as the Nonpareil.

"The Brown Bomber" is a new and alliterative name for this Buddha-faced fighting man, emigrant from Alabama to Detroit. A year and a half ago he was an amateur with a promise of greatness. Now he is hailed as a prospect for the highest hall of fame in fistic circles—the heavyweight championship of the world.

And some say he will be the greatest heavyweight fighting man who ever lived—even greater than that marvelous piece of fighting machinery, Peter Jackson, the negro from Australia, whom Corbett classed as the best heavyweight boxer he had ever known.

IRRIGATIONISTS WILL BENEFIT

(From the Hanna Herald)

E. L. Gray, present deputy minister of municipal affairs, and a prominent authority on agriculture, will be offered the position of general manager of the new irrigation organization, comprising the C.P.R. eastern block, according to reports. If this new area is successful in securing the services of Mr. Gray, the Hanna Herald would venture to say that chances of success for the new organization are immeasurably better.

The Herald knows from his services to this section of the province when he was district agriculturist at Hanna, that few men could command greater respect among the dirt farmers and ranchers than did Mr. Gray. Even after he assumed new duties with the provincial department of agriculture, and later as deputy minister of municipal affairs, Mr. Gray's advice was frequently sought on agricultural problems affecting this central area. And he invariably responded to those indications of confidence by giving his old friends of the "dry belt" his most courteous service and the best technical advice at his command.

Mr. Gray's experience in municipal affairs should make him doubly valuable to the new irrigation area. If the proposal to make him supreme head of the venture materializes, and is accepted, the irrigation farmers will be acquiring a servant and a friend whose qualities will be quickly discerned and appreciated.

We wish that the Pearce Stockwatering Project was a reality and that the east-central area could compete with our friends south of the Red Deer in making Mr. Gray a proposition.

Ten Minutes
with the
Scotch Philosopher

Bear stories, especially when they have a fishy odor, are apt to be regarded with suspicion, but in the absence of other things we are bound to tell this one. Two years ago we formed one of a fishing party which sought to capture a lot of the big ones in the waters of Glacier Park, just across the boundary line.

Proceeding up the valley from the Canadian side with pack and saddle horses, we passed all the likely places by the trailside and for three days had sought but the usual fisherman's luck—wet trousers and empty tumblers.

At last on the fourth day the party set out for a small lake, said to be full of gammy trout and haunted by ferocious grizzly bears. Nature was not in a pleasant mood that morning. The clouds were hanging low, threatening every moment to pour down a deluge, while the wind roared down the narrow way made life disagreeable for all. When the lake was finally reached, the farmer was suffering from a severe attack of neuritis, and seeing a sheltered bay, proceeded down the mountain side on his trusty buckskin mare, leaving the other to journey on. Sam saying he'd be down in an hour or so.

Trying old Buckle up where the flies wouldn't trouble her too much, we made our way through the brush and soon stood on a little sandy beach, perhaps 60 feet long.

In the centre was a huge pile of driftwood, and with the aid of a little dry bark we quickly had the flames leaping merrily up.

This chore completed, we fortified the inner man with a chunk of tasty cheese and a "see doeh an' doris", and then sat down in a happy frame of mind, to "admire our work" as we made.

After that we went a-fishing! The first fly thrown on the water was snatched by a lusty rascal, and in a short time we were looking with great pride on six or three fine beauties stretched out under a stunted spruce tree, near the entrance to our fishing ground.

When the fish stopped rising to the fly, we switched to a gandy spinner and the sport started in earnest. It was simply grand, men. All we had to do was to have the fish rise into the water and hold on with might and main, until steelheads had the size of baseball bats turned up their toes.

Just when we were playing the biggest net in the lake, we heard the mare mooring in terror, then came a terrific crashing of bushes and a second looked revealed the awful truth. It was a grizzly bear, man—not the kind you see loafing in a circus, but up and coming for gore. Heavily we looked for some way to escape, but only the shallow water of the lake was left.

Trembling like one of the little bushes growing on the shore, we watched the half-ton monster approach. Suddenly the wind shifted and, coughing and hacking, the big boy backed up from the smoke that blew into his face. Then with a grunt of joy he pointed out the fish. At first this brought relief to the poor old farmer but the last one was being jammed down the bear's nose, righteous anger took the place of Scotch caution and we leaped him on the rump with a flaming brand. As he came for us we took to the lake head first, the bear following, when we got down amongst the big fishes, he grabbed us by the foot. We were hollering like a sinner pig when the rude voice of our friend Sam disturbed our peculiar dream.

"That boy was a waste of your money, dammed old fool, don't ye know we've burned the sole of your hoof in the fire!"

Alas, farmers, it was even so and all three of us and the Nonpareil brought about by wailing the golden of slumber, after loading up with whiskey and cheese.

Of course we expect you all to believe this tale, but if anyone should doubt our veracity, let him come along and see the skeleton bones here.

That is evidence nobody can refute.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I wonder if it's loaded?"
"Sleeve on the accelerator and we'll try to get across before the train comes."

"They say these things can't possibly explode, no matter how much you throw them around."

"I guess this rope will hold my weight."

"Let's go out beyond the lifeline."

"These traffic cops can't stop me."

"What a funny noise that snake makes."

"Which one of these is the third rail, anyway?"

"That firecracker must have gone out. I'll light it again."

"What's wrong with you? You can't see the scenery unless you lean out!"

"It smells like gas, but I guess it's all right. Lead me a match."

"I took some medicine in the dark but I must have got hold of the wrong kind."

"I'm not afraid to walk on the track."

"Let's change places, and I'll paddle."

"And your age is—?" asked the woman lawyer.

"About the same as yours," replied the woman witness.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Paving the way for completion of the all-weather highway to Jasper and for work on the transcanada highway section to Banff, Hon. Geo. Roadley arranged for a \$1,500,000 bank credit in addition to the federal loan of \$1,500,000 for road purposes while in the east recently. The road projects named are definite sections of the 1935 program. Mr. Roadley said:

"The Calgary-Banff highway, on which repairs were being made, is now capable of travel in all seasons without detours. Progress is being made in the construction of the small remaining sections of the Edmonton-Jasper highway, and graveling of these sections will be done in August, when the road will be completed as an all-weather highway. A further section of the Peace River highway north of Edmonton will, it is expected, also be gravelled this season, states Hon. J. J. McLean, minister of public works."

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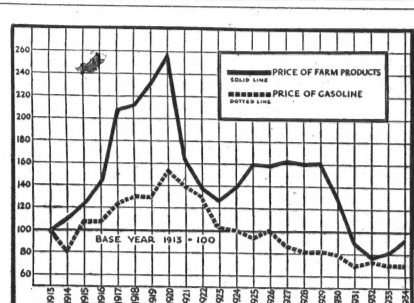
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The depressed price of farm products is a problem with which everyone is familiar, but on the 1915 basis farm product prices have never been as low as gasoline. Between 1913 and 1934 gasoline did not rise in price to nearly the same extent as farm products, yet since 1920 its price has almost continuously declined. The data for the above graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

FAIR LABOR POLICIES BENEFIT
THE CONSUMER

WORRY and unhappiness are enemies of efficiency. We have always tried to be efficient and years ago we said, "to the greatest extent possible let us get worry and unhappiness out of this organization—out of the minds of every man and woman in our employ."

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HUSSAR

HUSSAR, July 29.—On Friday afternoon the Hussar school closed for summer vacation. The following promotion was made: To Senior Grade I, Ross Lamotte and Marie Virovack. To Grade II, Raymond Blake, 81 p.c. (honors); to Grade III, Eugene Lamotte, 81 p.c. (honors); to Grade IV, Johnnie Shobdas, 83 p.c. (honors); to Grade V, Alton Anderson, 81 p.c. (honors).

To Grade IV

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade V

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade VI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade VII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade VIII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade IX

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade X

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XIII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XIV

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XV

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XVI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XVII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XVIII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XIX

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XX

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXIII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXIV

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXV

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXVI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXVII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXVIII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXIX

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXX

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXIII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

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To Grade XXXV

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To Grade XXXVI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXVII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXVIII

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXIX

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXX

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

To Grade XXXXI

Honors—Dorothy LeGrandeur 80 Shirley Hulen 80

DUCHESSE

DUCHESSE, July 2.—Miss Laidie Robinson left Saturday morning for Calgary where she will meet her sister, Miss Dorothy Robinson. They will then they will continue to Los Angeles for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Marie Piew and Mrs. Moore of Calgary are spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. G. Lake entertained a few boys and girls Friday the 28th in honor of her small daughter, Mary Ann, whose third birthday it was.

The Sam Howe district held their annual school picnic Friday.

Miss McKinnis of the Wollman school held the school picnic Friday.

Miss Anna Gellings of Rosemary spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Haines.

Miss Clara Beckhold of Edmonton spent Monday afternoon at the Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burke and children returned from their holiday on Monday.

Frank Woods of Glendon has charge of Purcell's store in the absence of the Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell and Jean left for a six weeks holiday in Nova Scotia accompanied by Mrs. Smith and Miss Miriam.

Elmer Simon took Mrs. Jewewick to Calgary to consult a doctor. Mrs. Hole and Ruth accompanying them.

R. Porter and Nora Mitchell of Richmond, Saskatchewan, were married in Brooks Thursday, June 27. They will reside in Duchesne.

Mrs. Vascarelli took her daughter, Gladys, to Banff for medical attention.

Miss Bane, Mrs. Jones and Iris of Rosemary spent their afternoon at the home of Mrs. Haines.

Mrs. Fred McMahon and son, Gordon, of Rosemary, spent the afternoon with Mrs. Pevitt and Mrs. J. J. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Keller and children, of Medicine Hat, are spending a few days in Duchesne.

Fred Bolton left for Edmonton to attend summer school.

Mrs. Host spent the week-end in Calgary.

The Duchesne schools held their annual picnic Thursday.

Duchesne stamped July 24. Everyone welcome.

Classey school picnic was held on Thursday.

The Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sheldrake, with Mrs. Sloan as assisting hostess. It was decided to have a booth on July 24. A good attendance, 15 members and two visitors present. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peterson with Mrs. Ekvist assisting hostess.

1915 RACING AUTO SPEEDS 130 MILES AN HOUR IN FILM

In Hollywood there is a racing car built in 1915 that still clips off 130 miles an hour. It is owned by Art Klein, head of the Transportation department at Warner Bros. Studio, who was a racing driver from 1907 to 1922, held the first track championship for four years, 1914 to 1917, when he entered the United States army air service and went to France.

During the war it learned that construction had been started in 1915 on a special model Peugeot racing car for André Boillot, French racing idol, but that building of the car had ceased at the untimely death of the latter when he was shot down as an air pilot. The car is driven in a current production of Warner Bros. by Lyle Talbot and was officially clocked at a speed of 130 miles an hour.

NOW!
The Toast of Stampedes
Now in the New Economy Size Bottle
CALGARY DRY GINGER ALE

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not the price but the highways prove the
LOWER COST PER-MILE
of **TEXACO Gasolines**

THE Cost and worth of a gasoline is not decided at the pump, nor by how much you pay per gallon. It is decided out on the highways—by the performance, power, mileage, etc., a gasoline will give. TEXACO Gasolines are built to give you more power—smoother, quieter performance—and GREATER MILEAGE.

FIRE-CHIEF

Only in Fire-Chief does Western Canada find such value in a gasoline. It has the highest octane rating of any gasoline ever offered at regular prices, is flame timed for your identification. Fire-Chief is never sold under any other name — is obtainable only at Texaco Service Stations — and dealers displaying the Texaco Sign.

The Greater Fire-Chief cannot be compared with other Gasolines for no other can be like it. It is the only gasoline sold in Western Canada which is produced by the exclusive DeSolex Vaporphase process.

"WORLD NEWS BEFORE IT'S PRINTED"
TEXACO NEWS FLASHES C.F.C.N. 10:00 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS. SUNDAYS, 1:00 P.M.

TEXACO ETHYL
The Pacemaker of All Gasolines — the Greater "Fire-Chief" — plus Ethyl Plus makes Texaco Ethyl the finest of premium motor fuels. Papi! Snap! Smoothness! Effortless, knockless power and greater mileage. Obtainable only at TEXACO SILVER PUMPS.

TEXACO 3rd GRADE
A refined stabilized Turner Valley gasoline. While this product does not have the outstanding quality characteristics of "Fire-Chief." It is a full-value product unexcelled in its price class.

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COUNTSCHOOL

Grade IX	71
Theresa Burrows	71
Grade VIII	72
Donna Gamble	72
Grade VII	73
Patay Marquess	73
Justin Lavigne	74
Lloyd Thompson	74
Grade VI	75
P. Burrows	75
Paula Cline	76
Grade V	77
Lyle Burrows	77
Angus Cline	78
Roy Thompson	78
Grade III	79
Maryann Gamble	79
Margaret Cline	80

Ralph Arrison of Mossleigh was in Bassano on Monday.

The Greyhound bus now operates on a different schedule and leaves Bassano for Medicine Hat at 6 o'clock instead of 11:30 as formerly.

Donald and Robert MacGregor left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Edmonton and other northern points. They expect to be gone a week.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn Bull, 2 years old. 4849c J. P. Royer, Gen.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Sunday, July 7, 1935
11 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Divine Service
Preacher: Mr. J. A. Bell, Calgary
"The Church stands for the Basic Things"

Church of the Blessed Virgin

NO SERVICE

Swimming SUIT AND TRUNKS
Pure Wool Jonny Dailer Suits, black only \$1.95
Swimming suits, pure wool with white web belts \$1.75

LADIES BELTS
New wide width in white kid. Price 35c

MEN'S TRENCH COATS
Trench coat, full lined, protects you in wind, dust and rain. SPECIAL \$6.50

HOT, TIRED ACHING FEET
can be relieved by applying the proper Foot Correction. Bring your foot troubles here. Complete stock Dr. Scholl's Foot Corrections in stock.

BUTTONS
All sizes in white pearls for that summer dress. Price from 10c Up

WASH DRESSES
New vogues in tub dresses, they are neatly trimmed, colors—Price \$1.65

WHITE PUMPS
New style white kid pumps, Cuban heel. Pair—Price \$2.95

GROCERIES
FRUIT SPECIAL—1 can peaches, 1 can pineapple, 1 can cherries, 1 can apricots, ALL FOR 49c
TEA—Blue Ribbon, lb 50c
STRAWBERRY JAM—New pack, 4-lb. pail 69c
FRUIT SYRUP—Summer drink, orange, lemon, lime, makes 2 gallons 25c
BISCUITS—Fresh, assorted per lb 25c
ORANGE MARMALADE—Gem qt. asaler 45c
SALAD DRESSING—Kraft's Miracle Whip, bottle 25c

HOT TRENCH READY-COOKED FOODS
SPICE HAM, lb 35c
BURN'S SAUSAGE—Tin 35c
CHICKEN A LA KING 35c
SWIFT'S Sandwich Spread, tin 10c
BONNY BOY—Breakfast food, per pkg 30c
CORN FLAKES—Sugar Crisp, Special, 3 for 35c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
ORANGES—Sweet and juicy, 3 doz 80c
GRAPEFRUIT—Special, 4 for 25c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES (Order now for Canning)—GOLDEN BANANAS—WATER MELONS—JUICY LEMONS—RIPE TOMATOES—LETTUCE—CELERY

JAMES JOHNSON
"The Quality Store"

Local and Personal News

Alce Neill and Miss Jeanie Neill of Nanton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon over the week-end. Miss Neill is staying over.

Miss Margaret Bell, L.R.S.M., of Huskar, has closed her pianoforte classes in Bassano for the holidays. She will open them again on September 1.

Cliff Johnson, local high school student, is to be complimented on obtaining first, second and third in the men's athletic events on Monday. Cliff has not done any rigorous training, but even so held up his end against some stiff competition.

Last Thursday night the students of the high school gathered in the P.O.S.T. hall, giving a party dance in honor of Mickey Basterbrooke who has left with his family to reside in Grande Prairie. The evening was pleasantly spent dancing to the High School orchestra, after which refreshments were served, and then dancing to the small hours of the morning. During the course of the evening, Margaret Harper, on behalf of the high school, made a presentation to Mickey, expressing the goodwill and good luck of all her school friends in her new home.

DOROTHY

(Too Late for Last Week)
The dedication service of the Dorothy church took place on Sunday. A large congregation was present. Mr. Powell of Calgary took charge of the service and Mr. Leitch of Drumheller gave a short address. Mr. Gillinger of Drumheller presided at the organ. Mrs. P. Thew and Henry Wall sang a duet. The church was very pretty, having been replastered and laminated. Flowers were sent for the occasion from the Calgary and Medicine Hat florists. The aim of the pastor, Mr. Parker, and the supporters was to have the church free of debt by the day of dedication, and their object was accomplished.

A sketch written and read by Mrs. Evelyn Holston of Mr. Parker's first visits and services in various places and the starting and building of the church, was very interesting.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thew on June 12 in the Bassano hospital, and also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wall on June 19 in the Drumheller hospital.

Dorothy was well represented at Drumheller's marriage. Albert Galianneau won the money for calf roping.

Several homes in Dorothy have received a fresh coat of paint, which has added greatly to their appearance.

Two daughters were born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Shumaker in the Drumheller hospital on June 21.

Chatter Column

You can't just call this a story—it no joke, as you'll find out. But just a word of warning: be careful how you read these.

It seems that a certain Mr. Smith found it necessary to go to—well, let's say Cannes. Now, before he left he told his butler he was expecting a very important letter and described to him exactly what it would look like so he would be sure to know it. Now he carefully explained to the butler that as soon as this particular letter arrived he was to immediately forward it to him at Cannes. And then he went away. But after about two weeks he still hadn't heard from home. So he sent a wire to the butler asking if the letter had arrived, and the butler wired back saying yes it had but master had gone away taking the key to the private mail box. The letter was there alright, he could see it through the slot, but he couldn't get it out. So the master sent him the key: the key got there; the butler was still home; the master still in Cannes—but he never got the letter.

Why?

Think you're pretty clever, don't you. But, yes, you're right. About one in ten figure it out that the master mailed the key.

But before you start congratulating yourself on it, let me tell you just this. A certain Mr. Smith was walking one day in a strange city and he met a friend he hadn't seen for 10 years. They shook hands and his friend said: "I've been married since I saw you last, and this is our little girl." Whereupon a little girl about six years old came forward. Mr. Smith said howdido and asked the little girl what her name was. She told cranzy or something and all she would say was: "My name is the same as my mother's." "Oh," said Mr. Smith, "then your name is Margaret." He was right. But how did he know?

It's very simple—absolutely on the level—but we'll let you figure it out for yourself.

Douglas Ford of Calgary is visiting in Bassano and district.

Richard Bond of Hanna is visiting in Bassano with Jack Smith.

Miss Grace Dunlap left last Friday morning for her home in Stettin.

Miss B. Dewar of Calgary was a visitor in Bassano over the week-end.

Miss E. McCarter and Mrs. W. Bassano, returned to Bassano on the week-end.

Perry Barker of Chancellors was a visitor in Bassano over the week-end.

Miss Grace Scherer and Ted Bliss were visitors in Brooks last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Patriciaburg, visited in Bassano on the first.

R. A. Travis, who is temporarily living at Myrman, was home for a few days.

The local postoffice now boasts a new coat of roofing, the first in twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitehorn left last Saturday for Edmonton on a motor trip.

Mrs. R. A. Lindsay of Medicine Hat is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hansen and Harry and Chris Gibson of Brooks were in town for July 1.

Mrs. J. V. Fraser and children and Mrs. Ed Evans motored to Nanton to visit Mrs. Evans' daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Jack and Theresa, of Rockyford, were in Bassano for the celebration.

Dr. A. G. Scott and Pilot Howard Langstaff flew to Calgary in the former's plane on Wednesday.

Miss Violet King of Calgary spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. King.

Miss V. McDaniel of the Bassano school teaching staff, left on Saturday for Calgary on her holidays.

Mrs. E. LeGrandeur and Mr. Campbell and Miss Ruth Hale of Huskar were in Bassano on Monday, the 1st.

Rev. John Hart left Wednesday night for Winnipeg, after pastoring duty. He will be gone over two Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Basmah left by train on Wednesday morning for the coast, where they will spend a holiday.

Fred Holmes of Turner Valley spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes.

Lloyd Jackson, proprietor of Jackson's Confectionery, now has a position as salesman with the Macdonald Consolidated of Calgary.

OBITUARY

ROSS MARTIN

The funeral of Ross Martin, prominent Gen. farmer, who passed away in the Bassano hospital after a lingering illness of several months, took place on Saturday afternoon at the Menzies cemetery in Gen. Rev. C. J. Fisher of Duchesne was in charge of the services both in the church and at the graveside.

LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL OFFER!

HARVEY-WOODS LINGERIE

A fortunate purchase of the entire parcel of Harvey-Woods Western Traveler's samples, which we bought at 25 p.c. off regular wholesale prices. This discount we pass on to our customers.

WILL BE ON SALE SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 6-8

LADIES SILK ONE-PIECE PAJAMAS	Regular 2.95	Sale 2.20
LADIES SILK TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS	Regular 2.95	Sale 2.20
LADIES SILK NIGHTGOWNS	Regular 2.95	Sale 2.20
LADIES SILK BLOOMERS	Regular 1.00	Sale 75c
LADIES SILK VESTS	Regular 1.00	Sale 75c
LADIES SILK SLIPS	Regular 1.95	Sale 1.45

Large assortment Ladies' Cotton with Silk Stripe Bloomers, Panties, Vests, etc. Harvey-Woods First Quality Goods. ALL AT 25 p.c. OFF ORDINARY SELLING PRICES!

Saturday and Monday Only

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

Summer Combinations	Men's Ties
Woods Buff Line Balbriggan, short sleeves, ankle length, cool and comfortable wear. PRICED AT, suit—1.00	Just arrived! A large new assortment for summer wear, in silks and fine crepes, latest stripes and plaids, all Currie Quality ties. PRICED AT, each—50c and 1.00
Woods Hatchway, white linen thread, nub cotton combs, an excellent quality garment for summer wear. PRICED AT, each—1.50	Men's Dress Oxfords Black calf leather of fine quality, solid leather shoes, built on the very latest last, an excellent shoe for summer wear. VERY SPECIAL VALUE, pair—3.50
Men's summer shorts, Woods Mesh line quality, with elastic waistband. Pair—50c	Summer Caps White twill cotton, very cool and comfortable. PRICED AT, each—30c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Specials for Saturday & Monday, July 6 and 8

PORK & BEANS—Libby's, in tomato sauce, 3 tins 29c	BLOATER PASTE—Marshall's Imported, 3-oz tins 10c
CORNED BEEF—Bovril Brand, 12-oz tins, 2 for 29c	BAKEASY—Burns' in 1-lb cartons, 2 for 35c
PLUM JAM—KC Brand Pure, Red or Golden, 4-lb tin 47c	TEA—A.G. Economy Broken Pekoe, per lb 43c
CANNED PINEAPPLE—Sliced or Crushed, Singapore, 3 tins 39c	3 lbs 1.25
PICKLES—Raymore Brand, Sweet Mixed, 27-oz jar 33c	COFFEE—Braid's Best, Vacuum Pack, lb 43c
JELLY POWDERS—Nabob, Assorted Flavors, 5 pkts 25c	LAUNDRY SOAP—P&G White Naphtha, 11-lb bars 49c
PREPARED MUSTARD—Libby's, glass jars, 2 for 29c	LUX SPECIAL—1 large pkg Lux and 1 Jubilee pkg Lux, while they last 25c
CANDY—Assorted fruit drops, small pieces, lb 35c	TOILET SOAP—Olympic Pure Tar or Shampoo, bar 10c
SALMON TROUT—Finest quality, 1/4-lb tins, 3 for 35c	TOILET TISSUE—Milady Brand, large rolls, 3 for 23c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Hot House Tomatoes — Cukes — New B.C. Celery — Cantaloupe — Watermelons — Berries — Bananas — Oranges — Lemons — Grapefruit — New Cabbage — Carrots — Cauliflower — Barb — Head Lettuce, etc.

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